



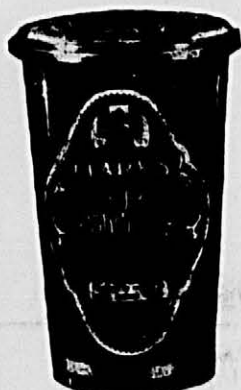
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Decided To Go On With Parliament

Meeting at Hall Yesterday Organized Committees to Canvass the Students

**WHIPS SELECTED
FOR THE PARTIES**

Mock Parliament Will Meet as Soon as Canvass Is Complete

The meeting called for the purpose of organizing the Mock Parliament for this season was held yesterday in Strathcona Hall. Owing partly to the fact that the men from the Faculty of Law were unable to be present, there was a very slim attendance, but some lively discussion took place. It was suggested by M. O'Halloran that the organization should be dropped this year. He stated that owing to the war there were many questions likely to be discussed in the Mock Parliament which were best left in abeyance. After several others of those present had expressed their opinions it was decided on a motion made by A. Gardner, that those present should form committees from both parties to canvass each faculty and endeavor to ensure a large attendance. Several of the officers of the Lit. who happened to be present, declared that it had been impossible to make the canvass in former years in less time than two weeks and it was finally agreed that the committees should report next Tuesday night on the progress made. If it appears then that a sufficient number of students are willing to turn out to the sessions, the canvass will be completed and it is hoped the first meeting will take place within the next few weeks. The committees were then formed for each of the two parties and chief whips were selected—A. G. Dewey, Law '17, for the Liberals, while A. Gardner, Arts '16, represented the Conservatives. Any student who feels interested in any way in the Mock Parliament and who is overlooked by the canvassers is urged to communicate with one of these men. The Labor party, which was a feature of last year's sessions, was not represented yesterday, but will probably be organized later. It is important, however, that the preliminary work be done as rapidly as possible since the meeting of the parliament must take place within the next few weeks, owing to the proximity of the examinations.

Science Soc. to Hold Last of Year's Meetings

Undergraduates Will Be Addressed by Mr. H. H. Vaughan To-night

To-night at eight o'clock, in the Chemistry Building will be held a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society. The speaker for the evening will be H. H. Vaughan, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who will address the meeting on the subject "The Manufacture of Shipwreck Shells."

The eminence of the speaker and the timely interest attached to the subject should guarantee a good attendance at this, the final meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society for this year. Mr. Vaughan has had extensive experience in railway work. Beginning as an apprentice in a machine shop in England, he worked for a short time as a machinist. Later he came to the United States and has been connected successively with the following railroads: Great Northern, Philadelphia and Reading, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. In 1904 he joined the staff of the C.P.R. and is now assistant to the President. In 1911 Mr. Vaughan was president of the Montreal Engineers' Club.

Class Meeting of Third Year

An important business meeting of Arts '15 was held yesterday at 3 p.m. After the reading of the minutes of the past two meetings, nominations were called for the office of vice-president, which was made vacant by Mr. Copeland, the former vice-president, volunteering with the Army Medical Corps. H. H. Harte was elected to this office. C. J. Tidmarsh, the president, made some explanations in regard to the hurried arrangements of the banquet which was given last week to the men volunteering for the front. He pointed out that it was not known until Monday night that the men were leaving on Wednesday, and this made it impossible to call a regular class meeting to decide the matter. He was glad that under the circumstances it was carried off so successfully. It was mentioned that on account of the dinner costing more than was expected, there was a deficit of \$4.75. This amount was unanimously voted from the class fund to wipe out the debt. The meeting then adjourned.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD MEETING
A meeting of the French Club will be held on Monday, March 8th, at 6.15 p.m. in the Union. Important business will be transacted and the attendance of all members is requested.

THE SENIOR YEAR ELECTS OFFICERS

The Graduating year held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Strathcona Hall, at 5.15. L. F. Fyles, the president of the year, took the chair and called the meeting to order. The business of the meeting was to elect a new secretary-treasurer, to take the place of Paul S. Clarke, and also to elect a second vice-president for the year, Miss Lil Demuth being the first vice-president.

W. Ross was elected secretary-treasurer, and E. M. Yeo second vice-president. Both elections were by acclamation. A few other matters were discussed after which the meeting adjourned.

Electric Club Has Successful Trip to Ottawa

Spent Two Days Visiting Big Electric Plants in the Capital

After a brief but very interesting trip to Ottawa, twenty-two members of the Electrical Club returned to McGill last night. The party, accompanied by Dr. Herli, Macdonald Professor of Electrical Engineering, and Prof. Burr, left for the capital on Tuesday and spent an exceedingly interesting two days there, looking over the big electric plants in and about the city. Accompanied by the professors, they visited the extensive shops and up to date power plant of the Ottawa and Hull Electric Company, and the works at Chaudiere. All these were thrown open to the McGill men, who spent a most instructive few hours in a careful examination of the details in connection with the working of these extensive plants. That the club members were well received at the capital city may be inferred from the following extract from the Ottawa Free Press, which, commenting on the visit of the McGill club, says: "The students from the electric course are a fine body of young men and made a most favorable impression wherever they went this morning."

CANADIAN CLUB.
Repeated conversations by telephone with various past and present representatives of the Canadian Club of McGill. Conversations which are of such frequency that they may be considered to be a habit at the Daily Office—have so far been unable to throw any light on the present status and future prospects of the club. It appears, however, that the matter must die a natural death. Nominations for officers have been twice called for, but the appeals have elicited no response from the student body. The question of having the matter settled at the time of the other elections on the twelfth, was for a time considered, but it has been practically decided to let the matter stand over at least until next year.

Futurities

To-day
7.40 p.m.—R.V.C. Squad Drill.
8.00 p.m.—Science Undergraduate Society meeting in Chemistry Building.
8.00 p.m.—Electric Club meeting, in Room 53, Engineering Building.

To-morrow
2.15 p.m.—Battalion parade.
4.30 p.m.—Practice for Wicksteed Competition.
5.15 p.m.—Gym. classes and practice for Wicksteed Competition.
Mar. 8—Wicksteed Gym. Competition. French Club Meeting.
Mar. 10—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.
" Meeting of Philosophical Society.
" Annual Meeting of Y.M.C.A.
Mar. 12—Election for Presidents of the Union, Athletic Association, Rugby Club, Hockey Club and Track Club.
" Annual meeting of three major clubs and Athletic Association.
Mar. 17—Meeting of Students' Society.
Mar. 19—R.V.C. Gym. Competition.
Mar. 20—R.V.C. Gym. Competition.

NOTICE ISSUED TO THE POPULACE

The Inhabitants of Lunenburg Will Now Appreciate German "Kultur"

After having pillaged Lunenburg and having burned severely three houses, after having massacred many of its inhabitants, the German military authorities posted the following notice among its ruins. The truthfulness of the accusations, by which it attempts to excuse its existence, is formally denied by the French commission appointed to examine into the actions of the Germans in France. The utter unreasonableness of the demand appears, when it is realized that Lunenburg is a manufacturing town of about 20,000 inhabitants. How many towns of this size have \$120,000 in gold in their possession? "On the 25th August, 1914, the inhabitants of Lunenburg ambushed German transporters; on the same day they fired on field ambulances, and on German wounded. Because of these acts of hostility a contribution of \$120,000 is imposed upon the town of Lunenburg. The mayor will pay this

Nominations Called For to Several Posts

Elections for Union House Committee to be Held Shortly

**VACANCY IN ARTS
IS TO BE FILLED**

The Major Club Presidents and Y.M.C.A. Directors to be Elected

Nominations are asked for the offices of membership on the Union House Committee, that of secretary of the Union, and billiard representative. Nominations will take place on March 8, and elections will take place on March 18. The elections for presidency and vice-presidency of the Union will be held on March 12, with nominations receivable until 5 p.m. to-day. The Union House Committee is composed of seven members, two from each of the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Applied Science, and one from the Faculty of Law. In each of the faculties of Arts, Medicine and Applied Science, at least one representative elected must be from the junior year.

ARTS UNDERGRAD.
The vacancy existing in the presidency of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be filled immediately, and nominations are now being called for. They must be signed by ten members of the society and are to be handed in to the junior of the Arts Building before 6 p.m. on Monday, March 8.

MAJOR CLUBS.
To-day is the last day set for the receipt of nominations for the presidencies of the Union Hockey Club, Track Club, Rugby Club and Athletic Association. The president of the Union is also included. Nominations may be sent in to the office at the Students' Council by 6 p.m. to-night. Voting will take place on the universal ballot on March 12, in the office of the Students' Council.

Y. M. C. A. BOARD.
Nominations for the Board of Directors of the McGill Y.M.C.A. have been received in favor of nine prominent undergraduates: F. B. Common, Law '17; J. C. Farthing, Arts '18; G. H. Heslam, Arts '18; R. deW. Scott, Arts '18; W. S. Sutherland, Sci. '16; N. P. Bradley, Sci. '16; H. L. Tugles, Sci. '16; L. H. Derrier, Sci. '17; F. E. Gullison, Med. '17. Further nominations signed by five members of the Y.M.C.A. will be received until March 10, on which date the annual meeting will be held.

Committee To Choose Senior Play For 1916

Members Will Read Works of Older Dramatists During Summer

A meeting of the committee for next year's senior play was held last night in the R.V.C. Mr. Mackenzie was elected chairman of the committee and Miss E. Currie, secretary. Several important matters were discussed. It was decided that the play for 1916 should be chosen from the works of one of the older dramatists rather than from a modern playwright. Miss Corner, Mr. Hutchison, with Mr. Griggs as convenor, strove to make a committee to read plays during the summer vacation, and to submit in the autumn one play that they thought would be suitable. It was decided also to hold another meeting within a short time, so that definite arrangements might be made for next year. The meeting then adjourned.

SWIMMING NEEDED IN PRINCETON UNIV.

All students in Princeton university must pass a stipulated test in swimming before they are eligible to receive diplomas. The test is to swim 200 yards, using and showing a mastery of the back stroke and one other recognized stroke. This regulation was put into effect in 1911, but has not been enforced until this year. Consequently, many seniors are in danger of not being graduated.

EXAMINATION.
Dr. Harvey will be in his office in the Union this afternoon after five o'clock. This is the last chance that men intending to take part in the Wicksteed competition will have of receiving their physical examination.

sum in gold, silver up to \$10,000 will be received, on the sixth of September at 9 o'clock in the morning. Absolutely no complaint will be received or considered, and no delay will be permitted. If the full sum is not punctually paid, all goods will be seized and every house and every inhabitant will be searched, and any who have hidden money or attempted to remove articles of value, or who attempt to leave the town, will be shot. The mayor and the hostages held by military authorities will be held responsible for the precise execution of these orders. Henamenil, third of September, 1914. By the Commander in Chief, Von Fossbender."

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Editors for this issue: News—E. J. Lowe, Sport—J. H. Schofield, Military—G. H. Belyea.

Every Canadian's Duty

A student in one of the theological colleges affiliated with McGill, regretted that it would be impossible for him to take part in the manoeuvres which were held two Saturdays ago, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, by the Battalion; he said "After all, I shall probably be doing more good where I shall be preaching, than if I were with the Regiment, for I shall tell my congregation about the war and about our duty in connection with it."

He was quite right, and in his answer he touched precisely upon one of the strong reasons for the existence, in every University in Canada, of a unit established for the purpose of securing military training for those connected with the University, whether teachers or students.

The men who form our Universities are being given exceptional opportunities both for obtaining military instruction, and for obtaining precise knowledge concerning the causes of the war, concerning the way in which the war is affecting us, and concerning the measures which Canadians must take, if they wish that they and their children should remain in full enjoyment of the personal liberty and political responsibility which has come to them from their forefathers.

Many persons, indeed, many communities in Canada, have but little knowledge of these things. It is natural that it should be so. Canada is a new country, and then, with her powerful neighbor, enjoys life under a government in which the spirit of the commonwealth has reached its highest development. The right of every individual to express an opinion and to cast a vote on all questions which affect his well-being, has come to be unquestioned among us. It is unquestioned because it is never challenged and, probably because they are never heard of, many Canadians have no conception of the existence of governments, of states, where individuals have no such right, and where the ideal of the whole nation is not to secure well-being by its own exertions, but to profit, by force, at the expense of those feebler than themselves.

Germany, after a deliberate preparation, which has lasted since 1870, has entered upon a determined war of aggression, directed avowedly and with full intent to succeed against Great Britain. This fact is one which admits of no contradiction. Chapter and verse for it have been quoted more than once in the columns of the Daily.

It should be the duty and the privilege of every student at McGill to tell those about him of this fact, when he returns to his home in the community from which he comes. He must do more than this, however. He must impress his friends, as he will be able to do better than any other, with a knowledge of the disaster which German success would spell for Canadians; he must impress upon everyone whom he meets a conviction that Canadians must be prepared to spend themselves and everything that is theirs and that is in them in self-defence.

Lastly, the smattering of military instruction,—for it is only a smattering, which members of the Battalion are enabled to gain by service in it,—will enable each McGill student to insist to everyone that men, now-a-days, must be trained soldiers, and exceptionally well-trained soldiers, to fight successfully. He will know, as men with absolutely no military training cannot possibly know, that the best way of preparing one's self for self-defence is to enlist. It is, indeed, the duty of every able-bodied Canadian to join some recognized military organization, which is directly connected with, and under the control of, the Department of Militia and Defence; to it Canada confides her defence.

Empty Criticism

Several times men at the University of known literary ability have been approached and asked to join the staff of the Daily. They have refused on the ground that the paper does not reach the same standard in regard to the use of the King's English as that for which they stand. One person claimed that there were too many errors made in the newspaper and that consequently he could not write for it. In the natural course of events the answer, that his presence on the staff would do just so much more towards the attainment of a higher standard, might be the sole one given. There is, however, much to be explained and many concessions to be made.

There are few, even amongst those holding a connection with the Daily, who would deny the presence of numerous errors in the newspaper from day to day; the critic, however, must bear in mind the speed and difficulties under which issue takes place. A great improvement might be effected if the ordinary news editor had nothing else to do during the day but prepare matter for the next day's issue. As it is, however, of necessity the greater percentage of the work is done in the evening and as much of it as possible before twelve o'clock, so as not to interfere to an undue extent with the college work of the following day.

To write straightforward, plain English is one of the main essentials to the equipment of the newspaperman and it is to that end that members of the staff are constantly striving. If, while the goal is being reached (and it is always in the distance) a hurried editor makes an error in make-up or if his phraseology is misleading or obscure, there should be no occasion for the commencement of loud-mouthed complaint, without a proper investigation into the circumstances of production being made. It is on such occasions as these that the complainant should ask himself whether his aid to the Daily staff might serve to decrease the number of errors, by relieving some of the duties which would otherwise fall to one man. The fact that a performance of the actual mechanical part of the production of the newspaper by the student members of the staff would mean their presence at the printing office until seven o'clock in the morning, which in the nature of things is an impossibility, should also be considered. The printer and his associates have every opportunity for the making of any number of errors. To condemn another's work without being willing to back up the condemnation with substitution and betterment is but empty criticism.

Out In The Wide Wide World

Alumni Jottings From Many Quarters

As week by week passes news comes in of the marriage of prominent McGill graduates. This week two such events have been recorded.

Three or four years ago, nearly everyone around McGill knew "Andy" Davies, Med. '12. For several years he was a member of the football squad and also acted as manager for the senior team.

His marriage to Miss Mary S. Stewart took place a few days ago in Bethany Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

On returning from the honeymoon, which is to be spent in Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Davies will reside in Ottawa.

Lieut. George M. Hudson, Sci. '11, was married on the 23rd of February, to Miss Marion Waugh, of Winnipeg. For some time since graduation, Hudson has been in charge of the Development Study Department of the Manitoba Government Telegraph.

William Lloyd Shannon, Arts '09; Med. '11, has just been granted the degree of M.D. by Harvard University at the mid-year awards.

R. J. Gardiner, Med. '02, has left for the front with the second contingent. He holds the rank of captain as medical officer of the 32nd Winnipeg Battalion.

Eric Ford, Arts '14, has been spending most of the winter at home in Port Neuf, Que. He is now in Montreal and expects to leave early next week.

ERIC BILLINGTON



Well-known as former McGill Rugby Star, he has enlisted with the Overseas Company, and attended his first drill yesterday.

to join the Mounted Rifles at Sherbrooke.

This branch of the service seems to be appealing very strongly to McGill men. One of the lieutenants of the corps is a McGill graduate. He is George K. Hannah of Arts '11.

Homer Matheson, Arts '13, resigned his position as secretary of the Victorian Order of Nurses and left on Wednesday morning to join the Rifles.

Geo. Currie, Arts '11, has enlisted with the McGill Overseas Company, as has also another of his classmates, Robert Moyse, son of Dean Moyse.

Pat Anderson, Sci. '06, and Orme Stitt, Sci. '08, are working together in the ranching business at Kamloops, B. C.

D. C. Livingston, Sci. '06, spent some time in Mexico after graduation. In 1911 he moved to Moscow, Idaho, where he became head of the Department of Mining of the University of Idaho. At present he is at work on a topographical and relief map of the State of Idaho.

"Billy" Billington, Sci. '12, has arrived in town from the West. He attended his first drill with the McGill Overseas Company yesterday afternoon.

R. S. Robinson, Arts '10, has been transferred from the first Canadian contingent to the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. He holds a commission as first lieutenant. A great many Oxford students are to be found in this regiment.

McGILL IN THE FIFTIES

Dr. A. P. Reid, Med. '58, Tells Something of King Cook and His Subjects at the Time of His College Career—How the Meds. Spent Their Time.

ATTENDING COLLEGE

On this subject there need be but little said as there can be but little novelty, and I would prefer to deal with customs that have most likely passed away.

I have neglected to mention a most popular official and a general favorite, as he deserved to be—Janitor Cook. He lived until a few years ago and had approached the 100th year—though for long retired. He was a hale old man who was delighted to meet any of the old students.

When the demonstrators were away the dissecting room was the students' general committee room, and in it all the general college questions were discussed, and many things occurred which were better known to the janitor than to "the powers that be." In spare time many indulged in a game of cards, and it was not a difficult matter to find a pack unheeded for use in a quiet corner.

Often after 10 p.m., when the demonstrators left, many continued at their work and the janitor "ruled the roost." It was a common custom then to go round with the hat. Each one clipped in and Cook returned with the equivalent in refreshment, generally of the liquid form—beer and whisky and crackers and cheese. However, it was not often that rules of propriety were transgressed, and things went on without comment until I think the Christmas of '55 at which the faculty became painfully cognizant of the social customs.

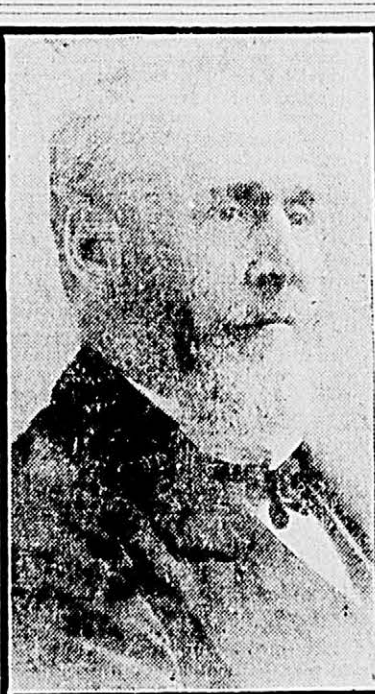
The janitor and some choice spirits made arrangements for a celebration of the festive season. I was not present, but current report had it that the fluids were used to such an extent that a row was precipitated and several came out of it with evidence of rough usage. Cook, the janitor, tried to pour oil on the troubled waters, and this not sufficing, he tried more definite means and there was a free for all rum-puss. After subsidence the janitor had three worst and was for a time invisible, but mum was the word. But as "the best laid schemes gang a-gley" so it happened here and in this way, it was arranged one afternoon during the holidays that the Principal (Sir) J. W. Dawson was to address the medical class on a subject of natural history, etc., and the lecture room was crowded with visitors from the outside and professors as well as students. Everything was in apple pie order, and all "went merry as a marriage bell," but just in the middle of the lecture—from some unknown and unexpected cause—the stove pipe below the platform dropped down, and there being a good fire on, in the cold weather the room was immediately filled with smoke and the pipe so hot it could not be handled. On all sides was the call for the janitor, and he came in with a ladder and quickly set matters to rights as to the stove pipe.

But the janitor was a figure. His mother would scarcely have known him—his face was all plastered up, and there were many uncovered scars—and the real face was obscured. We all pitied him. This, of course, led to an investigation and all the social customs were revealed to an unsympathetic audience and a hard and fast law promulgated that no intoxicants were to be admitted within the walls of the college, and as far as I know these rules were carried out, and unless a stray invisible bottle entered in the concealment of someone's pocket—DRY became the order of the day inside the walls—but outside, these rules did not obtain, and in looking over the name in the catalogue with an asterisk attached and no address given, and particularly within 10 years after graduation it was not difficult to surmise the very large factor that contributed to this result. But it was the common custom of the country all over. Whisky as I recollect it then was a York shilling (12½ cents) a gallon, and many drank as much as they could conveniently stagger under. All, even the most common occurrences, were inflamed with the social glass. One day in taking the history of a patient in the hospital in response to the query

of his use of stimulants he said he could not rightly tell how much he had indulged because he kept an amberge and where a man came to the bar I always included the landlady and "I think the profit on my own drink about paid my rent"—(drinks were three halpence or cents each.) He looked as though he was telling the truth.

It was a glass before a meal as an appetizer and an indefinite number between times.

I was much amused with an old pensioner that had gone through the wars—a shoemaker who went from house to house fitting out the family footgear which would take often a week or ten days. The old man was up early and took a walk and smoke before breakfast. His eyes would sparkle and face illuminate when my father appeared with the appetizer bottle which he always greeted with the remark, "There is corn in Egypt yet."



DR. A. P. REID, MED. '58.

Personally I would state that I was used to whisky and only as early as I can recollect, and always shared with the rest—a few drops in the heel of the tumbler. Just before leaving school (I was 13 or 14 yrs. old) there was an effort to start a temperance Cadet Society and the schoolmaster strongly urged me to join as all the others had done. I could not see any reason why I should join but his persistence was so great that I consulted the boys' highest authority on matters mundane or otherwise—my mother. I related to her all the points presented to me, and I asked her what I should do. She said "Do just as you please." Then I told her I would not join—so I informed the master and did not join. This, however, set me to work thinking and observing. I found that drink induced a habit inimical to health and to success, and that no one was ever benefited. I could pick out scores injured by it. Drunken men were everywhere and I thought if a man once saw himself drunk he would never be drunk again—and much of the same moment. I had no special liking for and have never resumed it even when with drinking companions. I claim no credit for this, as I never had much fancy for whisky, etc., and beer I never liked.

I may give one scene that was to me an amusing incident. One Saturday evening five of us were at work at 10 p.m. and when we had finished and after a little chat, the hat went round and a very plentiful refreshment came in—all turned to—I nibbled a few crackers and cheese and one of the boys poured out a generous tumbler full for me. The custom was to go to the sink and add the quantum of water, so as usual I went to the sink and poured the whisky into the sink, filled my tumbler with water and drank away with the others. I do not recollect how often my tumbler was filled (always treated as the first one was) and we got on towards midnight. One of the boys Mr. G. came back suffering from the sink saying "I think some one is wasting good whisky here." No one made any remark. Mayhap some of the others had spilt some. When we rose to go home I found my companions a little thick in speech with a semi-paralytic condition of the lower extremities and I found I had a contract. Luckily I knew where every one lived, and I conveyed the lot to the nearest place first. Leaving No. 1, then to the next leaving No. 3, and so on till I had them all home. First thing on Monday morning I was greeted with a cheer—"We had Reid drunk Saturday night." I was not a little astonished at first, as I had not tasted a drop of spirits, and it began to leak out—that the boys had played a trick on me and were themselves too much overcome to know that they had failed. I let the thing pass; it pleased them and did not hurt me. I asked them if they knew who had conveyed them home and how and when they got there. This conundrum has not yet been answered. As far as I know I was the only teetotaler, though I never posed as such. They had noticed that my equilibrium was always "a plumb" and it looked as if my capacity was unlimited or I had taste and they tried to find out. They never gave me the decision they arrived at from Mr. G. died within two years from graduating and I know the contributing cause whatever the immediate one may have been.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of March 5, 1913

The McGill footballers are taking time by the forelock and have started a course of spring training in preparation for next season. They have secured two hours a week at the Drummond street Y.M.C.A. gymnasium and the veterans who will be back in the line-up next year intend to work out there until the exams get so close as to preclude training.

Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, at an open meeting of the Readers' Club, last night, read a paper of great interest on Robert Louis Stevenson. Rev. Dr. Taylor, in the course of his remarks, touched upon an interesting incident when he told how he recognized Stevenson's old schooner in Victoria harbor this summer.

The life and work of Robertson Smith, the Scottish scholar of the 19th century, was lately discussed by Rev. Adam, Prof. Macnaughton, Prof. Rose and Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, at the Oriental Society last evening.

The Dean and other members of the Faculty of Arts have been worried lately over the fact that Miscellaneous students have been lighting small bonfires in the Arts Building in Room 112. The Dean has decided to spare no pains to find the perpetrator of this offence and the student if found out will be dealt with most severely.

The first exams for members of the C.O.T.C. will be held to-night and to-morrow in the Engineering Building.

Philadelphia.—The University of Pennsylvania has passed a resolution whereby a college degree will be required for entrance into the law school. The action makes the standard of admission as high as that of any law school in the world.

G. H. Brooke and Jay Gould won the doubles racquet championship of the Philadelphia Racquet and Tennis Club Saturday by defeating J. W. Wear and Wilson. Pottery: 15-9, 15-16, 15-9, 15-9, 10-15, 15-0.

WHAT THE OTHER COLLEGE PAPERS ARE SAYING

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

(Cornell Sun.)

A critical study of the college professor by such an eminent authority in educational circles as President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, cannot fail to be of interest to persons any way interested in the imparting of knowledge by age to youth, comparatively speaking. President Butler, in an address at the commemoration day exercises at Johns Hopkins University, discusses the genius professor in the various phases of his ego; his relations with effect upon, the community and the commonwealth; his habits, natural and acquired, and his methods of teaching. Incidentally, President Butler tells what is the matter with the American university student. A few quotations of the best part of his speech follow:

"It is now the custom everywhere in the world to seek the counsel and in the opinion of the professional class when any matter of public interest is under consideration or in dispute. This applies, unfortunately, not only to matters of which the professional class have cognizance, but also to matters of which they know little or nothing. The result has been a complication to the assumption of infallibility that has proved too much for many academic persons in more lands than one. The performances, both vocal and instrumental, of not a few university professors, in many countries, including our own, in connection with the great war in Europe, have made it seem desirable to many to insist upon dropping the title of professor and to substitute for it the less combative nomenclature.

"In much the same way we are now asked to believe that whenever a callow youth makes a minute addition to his own stock of information the sum total of human knowledge has been increased as the result of scientific investigation. It is just this mixing up of the individual with the cosmos and of the morning paper with the history of civilization that is the weakest point in academic teaching at the present time, particularly in those subjects which once were history, economics, politics, ethics and public law.

"There is something to be said for the policy of making academic teaching effective by relating it to present day interests and problems, but there is nothing to be said for turning academic teaching into a caricature of contemporary journalism. When every considerable town has its own Napoleon of finance and every political group its Hamilton or its Jefferson there is some danger of getting mixed up as to standard.

"All these are troubles which have come upon the professional class as a result of the public appeal made to its members for an expression of opinion on current topics. If one be a profound student of Plato he is expected without ceasing to pass an illuminating critical judgment upon the latest outpouring of George Bernard Shaw. If he happens to be well versed in the economic thought of Germany and Austria, he is called upon for an authoritative expression of opinion regarding the strike of coal miners in Colorado. If by any chance he has ever written a book on any aspect of railway organization, management or finance, he runs the risk of being clapped upon a public commission to supervise and in part to control the railway systems of a State or nation. All these are dangers and embarrassments to which the alert university professor, whose name is known in the newspaper offices, is now constantly subjected. Avoidance of them is possible only for the sacrifice of a well balanced scholar who knows that no single master key will unlock all human doors of difficulty.

"Of the American university student it must be said that in so far as many instances he is prevented from getting on as well as he should because he is overtaught. In particular he is over-lectured. The traditions of school and college are still strong in the universities, and the ideal university relations of scholarly companionship have difficulty in establishing and in maintaining themselves. To use or rather to abuse the academic lecture by making it a medium for the conveyance of mere information is to shut one's eyes to the fact that the art of printing has been discovered. The proper use of the lecture is the 'critical interpretation' by the older scholar of the information which the younger scholar has gained for himself. Its subject is to inspire and to guide and by no means merely to inform."

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS ALL THIS WEEK
Matinee Saturday
1,000 Reserved Seats at 25c; Eve, 15c to 75c.

Madame Sherry
Next Week—"SERGEANT KITTY."

PHOENIX
2.10 PM. TO 8.10 P.M.
Rosalie Lloyd
Van and Schenck
Begin Connel
and Company.
Bolger Brothers
SUNDAY—Feature Concert and Motion Pictures.

Chip and Marble
Dooley and Bugel
Tosca Sisters
Rose and Ellis
Late War Pictures

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon, 15c to 25c
Prices: Evening, 5c to 75c
HAPPY WIDOWS
WRESTLING—Jim Esau, \$100 to anyone he fails to throw.

IMPERIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Francis X. Bushman in
STARS, THEIR COURSES CHANGE
Three Part Drama, and Others.
THE WILLIS TRIO
MISS WILSON. SIGNOR GUARINO

THE STRAND Always a Good Show
Cor. St. Catherine and Mansfield Sts.
TO-DAY
Broadway Star Feature in Three Parts
"A DAUGHTER'S STRANGE INHERITANCE"
Also
THE SECRET ROOM
In Two Parts
With Tom Moore and Marguerite Courtot and Others.
WILLIE ECKSTEIN, PIANIST.

The world of work is free to all who show desire and capacity to undertake it.

Particular he is over-lectured. The traditions of school and college are still strong in the universities, and the ideal university relations of scholarly companionship have difficulty in establishing and in maintaining themselves. To use or rather to abuse the academic lecture by making it a medium for the conveyance of mere information is to shut one's eyes to the fact that the art of printing has been discovered. The proper use of the lecture is the 'critical interpretation' by the older scholar of the information which the younger scholar has gained for himself. Its subject is to inspire and to guide and by no means merely to inform."

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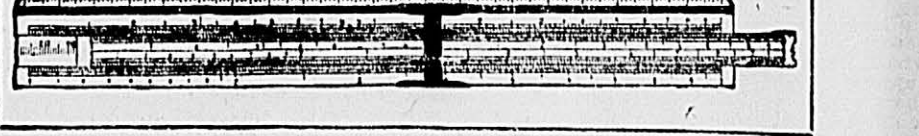
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Wrestling
Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

KEEN COMPETITION ANTICIPATED FOR WICKSTEED TROPHY SHORTLY

The Practice Held Yesterday Was One of the Best That Has Yet Taken Place

ONE MORE PRACTICE BEFORE COMPETITION

Rumour That Regular Gymnasium Classes Will End With Competition Is Denied by Mr. Lamb

The special Wicksteed practice held yesterday, was undoubtedly one of the best that the men have put in. The following were out:

J. R. Dean.
W. J. Mingie.
F. A. Cushing.
C. Loughery.
G. E. Dewey.
K. Forbes.
Dan Sutherland.
W. H. Hastings.
S. A. Dawson.
B. H. Watt.
E. N. Reid.
J. Aggiman.
G. Birks.

A solid hour and a half was put in on the various pieces of apparatus and there was a decided improvement in the form and ability displayed. The men are pretty well all in good shape now and with another work-out on Saturday, some of the rough edges will be knocked off. This means that there is only one more day in which to put in the finishing touches and it is essential that all the men be on hand for the final work-out, as a special programme is to be arranged for this occasion.

Notwithstanding the fact that a lot of the possible candidates have left for the front and others are unfortunately debarred by accident, there is a record entry for the competition. Last year there were eleven competitors, which was a record over all previous years. Yesterday afternoon there were thirteen men out to the practice and in addition to these there are at least five or six others who could not make yesterday's work-out, but who are going to compete.

It is therefore assured that the last collegiate athletic event of a competitive nature will be a success. The first day of the competition is Monday, the 8th, and the hour is 5.15 p.m. sharp. It will be absolutely necessary to start on time as there is rather an extensive programme to be gone through. The second half of the competition will be concluded on Wednesday, the 10th, commencing at the same hour, i.e., 5.15.

The exact order of events has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it has been suggested to hold the gymnastic drill first, then the fencer followed by the fencer vault. This would make a fairly full day for Monday and would leave for Wednesday the parallel bars, horse, and high bar.

The judges for the competition have been appointed by corporation and are as follows:

D. F. W. Harvey.
Dr. J. J. Ross.
Dr. G. A. Smith.

COMPETITION IN FANCY SKATING TOR. PLAYERS ARE GRADUATING

Some Excellent Skating in Competition Held Yesterday Afternoon at R.V.C.

Yesterday afternoon the fancy skating competition which was postponed from last Thursday was held on the R.V.C. rink. The conditions were fairly good, but the strong north-west gale which was blowing made it decidedly difficult for the competitors to perform the required curls and spirals.

There were three classes of competitors. A. Beginners—those who have not done fancy skating before. B. Intermediate. C. Advanced—those who have already won a trophy in this sport.

The entries were as follows: Class A. S. Cameron, 18; R. Shearing, 16; S. B. G. McCaw, 16; B. Dillon-Lawrence, 15; M. Spier, 17. Class C. I. McCaw, Professor Eve and Miss Lamb were kindly acted as judges, while Miss Oliver, Waltzed with the competitors.

Miss I. McCaw skated particularly well in the advanced class. There were no other contestants in this division. The competition was fairly hotly contested, but the high standard of Miss McCaw's skating is shown by the fact that she obtained 90 per cent.

In the intermediate division, Miss G. McCaw won with 75 per cent, while Miss Selly Cameron was successful with the beginners with 70 per cent.

The fancy skating classes are now over for this season. The weather, as usual, has upset arrangements on several occasions, and on the whole less than usual has been given to the fancy skating, owing to the many demands this year, but there is no doubt that figure skating is firmly established at the college as a winter sport.

The Olympic Games Committee is to meet at Berne, Switzerland, under the patronage of the Swiss President, Bernadotte, where the next contest is to be held, as it is now obviously impossible to hold the games in Berlin in 1916, as intended.

Clarence Doherty, who first came before the public as goalkeeper of that winning team of St. Michael's College Juniors that won the youngsters' championship and then departed for senior leadership, is going to more serious warfare than that of the hockey rink. He has joined the Borden Armored Motor Car Corps.

President Schurman of Cornell University recently expressed the hope that a meeting of the alumni that would of \$5,000,000 will be raised to carry on the building of the new residential halls, and for the endowment of professorships.

According to the enforcement of a ruling made in 1911, all students who wish to graduate from Princeton must be able to swim two hundred yards showing mastery of two recognized strokes. Consequently many seniors are in danger of not being graduated.

Varsity Thinks Gage Eligible

Assault-at-Arms Will Remain Undecided According to Varsity

Toronto Varsity—It seems that the championship in this year's assault-at-arms cannot be decided with McGill and Varsity tied for the honors, and no possibility of any further competition.

It was rather a shame that Queen's would not put up a man against Charlie Gage Saturday night. Their reluctance spoiled what had otherwise been a perfectly harmonious meet. Perhaps McInnes had no desire to meet "Charlie" with recollections of a former meeting two years ago still fresh in his mind.

The University of Toronto Athletic Association are paying the \$5 fee which is required for late registration, on behalf of Gage, and in doing so they are keeping within the rules adopted by the Intercollegiate Association.

If any protest comes from the other contestants, Varsity will likely leave the matter in the hands of the C.I.A.U.

Interviewed at the Union last night with reference to the above, Harry O'Leary, president of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, gave out the following statement on the case to the Daily:

"If the C.I.A.U., contrary to expectations, decide that Charlie Gage was eligible to box in Toronto last Saturday night, then Queen's will ask the Intercollegiate Association to arrange a fencing Union if a man who was not entitled in the meet could be a contestant. If this question is brought up it will necessitate a meeting of the Union and the representatives from the different colleges will decide the point. With McGill backing Queen's there is little doubt what the outcome will be. Toronto took an unfair advantage of the situation and if the championships had been held in Montreal or Kingston, such a move on Varsity's part would have been impossible because Gage would not have been there, as up to the last minute, Toronto had absolutely no intention of using him. This should be a lesson to Toronto and we hope it will help to teach them to stop trying to put something over at the last minute."

An Exciting Tank Meet

Illinois Defeats Chicago by a Decisive Score in Meet

In a fiercely contested meet, the outcome of which was continually in doubt, Illinois defeated Chicago 30 to 28. The Illinois team, who were coached by Coach Manley, put in a fine performance, and were able to do themselves justice, and were compelled to be satisfied with seconds and thirds in many events, which they were expected to win. The features of the meet were the swimming of Chapman in the breast and back strokes and Capt. Griffin in the 100 yards and 220 yards. A good sized audience, composed largely of local townspeople, saw Coach Manley's Illinois put in the final skids under the long feared Jinx, and Illinois has now demonstrated that she is the master of the Maroons in every line of sport.

MACDONALD STARTS SCORING.

MacDonald started the scoring for the Indians, easily coping first in the plunger, as was predicted, with a float of 72 feet 6 inches. All of the plungers seemed to be troubled by undercurrents and were almost always turned from their course. This undoubtedly accounts for the comparatively short distances, especially for MacDonald, as the blond giant seldom fails to do better than this.

Chapman was easily the class of the field in the breast stroke, and as Shirley was a good second, the race resolved itself into a desperate fight for third between MacDonald, Chicago and Kiner of Illinois. The men were neck and neck until the last yard, when MacDonald, by a mighty spurt managed to touch the rail a fraction of a second before the plucky Illinois swimmer.

MacDonald was easily the class of the field in the back stroke. Pitted against Pavleck, present holder of the Conference record, he swam a beautiful race and finished in a dead heat with the Chicago star, breaking the local tank record.

"Jack" Griffin, who got merely second in the fifty, came back strong and topped off the 100 yards in a handy fashion; and not satisfied with this performance, he also grabbed off the 220 yard swim.

The Maroons did not have much difficulty in winning the relay, but the four points thus gathered were not sufficient to bring home a victory, a bare two points standing between them and the meet when the last man emerged from the tank.

Illinois easily outclassed her opponents in the water basketball match, Capt. Lamsche and Fisher doing the most consistent work. The big captain missed things up considerably and Fisher rang up two goals.

SUMMARIES.

Plunge: MacDonald, Redmon, Chicago, Gardner, Chicago. Distance 72 feet 6 inches.

50 yards: Pavleck, Chicago, Griffin, Illinois, Chicago, 28 seconds.

200 yards breast stroke: Chapman, Shirley, Chicago, Murdoch, Chicago, 2:55.

100 yards back stroke: Griffin, Pavleck, Chicago, Schlesswohl, 1:06.

150 yards back stroke: Pavleck, Chicago, and Chapman tied for first, Nebel, 2:09. Tank record.

220 yards: Griffin, Neff, Chicago, Green, 3:52.

Relay won by Chicago, Pavleck, O'Leary, Neff, Illinois.

Water basketball: Illinois—Lamsche, capt; Holmberg, McCullage, Duncan, Lundgren, Fisher.

Chicago: Shirley, Olsen, Tollson, Maine, Pavleck, Redman.

Baskets: Fisher, 2; McCullage, Holmberg, Tollson.

At the moment the world is suffering from too much reformation.

THE MEET BETWEEN MAT AND RING ARTISTS AND M.A.A. CANCELLED

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club Will Not Meet the M.A.A. This Year

LACK OF INTEREST IS GIVEN AS REASON

M.A.A. Officials, When Approached on the Matter Were Agreeable to Proposals of the Club

The meet between the McGill Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Clubs and the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, has been called off for this year. The meet was to have been held on the tenth of March, and this year it would have been held at McGill. So much difficulty was experienced by the management of the clubs in getting the students of the University interested in the Intercollegiate Championships, held in the Union, and so little interest shown at that time that it was feared a similar indifference would be encountered in the contest between McGill and the M.A.A. The fact that the wrestlers, boxers and fencers have been spending much time of late preparing for the intercollegiate fixture makes them hesitate about further encroachment upon their hours of study, especially since the examinations are but a few weeks off.

The M.A.A. officials were seen last night and were perfectly agreeable to the proposals to cancel the meet. They realized the position McGill was in and were quite willing to acquiesce in the arrangements. This meet is one of the athletic features of the University which is usually much looked forward to, and its cancellation this year will undoubtedly be regretted by many students. It seems too bad that such an event has to be given up, especially when it was to be held at McGill. However, like nearly all the other organizations and events of the University, this one too has no doubt been affected by the unusual conditions this year. The predominance of military matters in the minds of the students probably accounts to a large extent for the lack of interest in this branch of athletics.

It is expected that Mr. Beatty and Mr. Smith, who have so ably coached the boxers and wrestlers, and brought the seasons' work to so successful a conclusion, will be taking charge again next year. It gives the club a hopeful outlook for the future and it is hoped that the few events staged by this athletic society will have greater support by the students than has been the case this year.

Correspondence Navy Swimmers Meet Columbia

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates undergraduates and members of the Faculty will be placed in print if they are not too long.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

TO THE R. V. C. GIRLS.

Editor, McGill Daily:

For the last week or two, there has been on the board in the R.V.C. a notice announcing that a public speaking contest is to be held in the near future, and that those entering from the year will please sign their names below. Until now only a very few names have appeared, and those only from two of the years. I am sure it is not the intention of the girls to leave their years unrepresented, that some will step in at the last moment and fill the breach, but I should like to point out a few reasons why girls should enter, and still better, why they should show their intention of doing so at once.

First, and before other reasons, it should be done to keep up the class spirit, and a few girls are in one of the debates at the Delta Sigma, we were told that patriotism was one of the cardinal virtues, and patriotism and class spirit are very closely allied. It is not bad if a girl cannot find one person enough to enter for her, every one knows that names signed at the eleventh hour are just those of good speakers, who have been plagued into doing so by their loving class-mates.

The aim of this competition is to give everyone a chance of showing what she can do, not to decide which of our already well known speakers has spoken best on a certain day. This brings me to the second reason, the girls should see, that if they enter, as they come; now is the time to learn to speak in public. To most of the girls, when college is over, there will come times when she will have to set up and speak; shouldn't she practice now when she can do it among her best friends, with no fear of harsh criticism or other terrifying thing? One does not need to mind how many mistakes one makes before one's friends, but one must make them. A college girl should feel at home in the R.V.C. and if she doesn't learn how to say "a few" there publicly, she will learn to say it anywhere else. Better learn to speak now with your friends around you than make bad mistakes later before strangers.

I have heard these words, and not only once either: "Oh what is the use of my going in for it. So-and-so's name is the best, she is sure to win." You don't go in to win—you go in for the fun of it, and besides think how proud you would be if you did happen to beat So-and-so. While you are at college get the best you can out of it, for when college is over and you find what you have missed, you come back as a post-grad, and it's not the same at all—take it from

Things Theatrical

Mother's Day at the Imperial.

The Imperial Theatre will offer as its principal feature pictures on Monday and Tuesday next week, "The Silent Plea," a three-part dramatic appeal for the widowed mothers' allowance, taken in co-operation with the New York State Commission for the relief of widowed mothers, and not only tells a powerful story, but visualizes a mother's struggle to keep her children near her that she may personally direct and guide them. Her failure to do so, the result of their failure in an orphanage, their mother's influence lost to them, and her continued struggle to shape their destinies after being released is graphically shown. In filming the picture, the Vitaphone Company gave Miss Loeb every assistance and a screen story that reflects the Vitaphone's usual standard is the result. Lionel Belmore produced "The Silent Plea" with a cast that included: Edith Storey, Harry Morey, Donald Hall, Helen Connelly, Mary Anderson, Malcolm Eggs, Jr., Denvon Vane and Edward Elkes.

Other pictures of the one reel variety will include Pathe News No. 18, and two comedy pictures that will please.

At the regular change of pictures on Wednesday, Francis X. Bushman will be seen in "The Accounting," the sixth complete prize mystery play produced in conjunction with the Ladies' World, is a thrilling three-reel drama of love and international intrigue, in which secret service officers of two nations fight a battle for supremacy. The complete short story will appear in the March issue of the magazine.

Francis X. Bushman plays the leading role, that of Gordon Bannock, a United States Secret Service operator, with exceptional skill and understanding of the part. Bannock is commissioned to get papers bearing on an alibi of two European principalities. The story is well acted and will hold your attention throughout.

Friday's bill of varied subjects will include two two-part dramas, "Columbia" and "Tragedy of the Rails," both are extremely fine pictures.

SPRING HATS

The New Spring Styles in Stiff and Soft Felts, British and Canadian Make, now in stock and ready for your inspection.

All the new colors, in Soft Felts, \$2.50 Up.

New Shapes in Black Stiff Hats, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Up.

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The value and quality standards, and the "Fairweathers" ideals in the novel and exclusive in design and effect, are fully maintained.

To meet unusual conditions we are showing a larger range of the more moderately priced lines than usual, without in any way lessening our position of leadership in meeting the demand for the more costly merchandise.

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A large proportion of the present stock was purchased prior to the announcement of the War tax, and because future purchases must be affected by it, we can afford to be emphatic in suggesting that for the saving's sake you make your purchases early.

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:: THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS ::

LIEUT.-COL. BIRKETT ISSUES

ORDERS FOR THE MCGILL HOSPITAL

List Is Postal of the Drills to be Held—Date of Drills—Men and Officers Concerned

ORDER No. 1.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. S. Birkett, Officer Commanding No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital.
Montreal, P.Q., 4th March, 1915.

PARADES—

The Stretcher Squads will parade, in the Assembly Hall, New Medical Building, on the following days, until further notice:
Fourth and Fifth Years:

Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m.

Officers in charge—Lieutenant J. C. Browne.

H. C. Burgess.

First, Second, and Third Years:

Group No. 1.—Mondays and Thursdays, 4.15 p.m.

Officers in charge—Lieutenant W. W. Francis.

Hutchinson.

Group No. 2.—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4.15 p.m.

Officers in charge—Lieutenant L. L. Reford.

D. A. Hingston.

Students Outside the Medical Faculty:

Wednesdays, 4.15 p.m.

Officer in charge—Lieutenant Wm. G. Turner.

By Order.

(Sgd.) W. B. Howell,

Captain and Acting Adjutant,

No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital.

Notice Re Camp

In connection with the C.O.T.C. Spring Training Camp to be held at Niagara during the first two weeks of May, the officers request that all men who have any difficulties or who wish to discuss this matter will call at the office of the Adjutant, C.O.T.C. Armoury, Sherbrooke Street, any day, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6.30 p.m., where information will be gladly given.

Full information regarding the work to be carried out at the camp will be published early next week, but in the meantime men who see any difficulties in the way of attending the camp are urged to see Lieut. and Adjutant F. S. B. Heward at once.

The camp will be arranged so that it will not interfere with the Convocation exercises. The Battalion authorities will be able to secure an extension of time for men who have positions waiting for them. The McGill C.O.T.C. needs 500 men to make a good showing so that everyone should make an effort to attend.

:: War Summary ::

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day.

FRANCE

In the north the artillery has demolished several of the enemy's trenches. North of Arras the enemy captured an advance trench. Rheims was again bombarded. In the Champagne district the fighting was of a very violent nature. The French, however, succeeded in repelling all attacks. In the Argonne a heavy cannonading has been in progress and the French have made fresh progress in the region of Vauquois. A huge German powder magazine at Rottwell, Wurtemberg, was blown up by a French aviator.

RUSSIA

Slight successes were made on the Narew front. In the district of Grodno the Russian successes continue. In the region of Ossowiec the Germans continue their attacks. A German force is still near Augustowo but is in danger of being cut off by the Russians.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

An important victory by General Brusiloff at Baligod has been announced from Petrograd. This victory was over the Austrian army advancing to the relief of Przemyśl. The complete rout of the Austrian army at Stanislaw is also reported and unofficial reports state that the Russians have re-occupied the town. Desperate fighting has taken place in the Carpathians but the Austrian official report states that the Russian offensive has been repulsed. Two Austrian aeroplanes have bombarded Antivari but little damage was done. The investment of Cernowitz is also reported from Petrograd.

TURKEY

All the European troops of Turkey have been concentrated at Constantinople and it is stated that if the Allies capture the Gallipoli Peninsula they will evacuate European Turkey so that their army will not be surrounded. The operations in the Dardanelles have been resumed and the Allied fleet, which consists of fifty-two warships is slowly advancing. The Turkish fleet has retired to the Sea of Marmora. In the Gulf of Saros the French fleet is attacking the Bulair forts.

GENERAL

Cairo reports that the Turks will make another attack on the Suez Canal. The Standard Oil steamer Platuria, bound for Sweden, has been detained in Scotland. The United States President has signed the Neutrality Resolution. The German reply to the American note accepts its terms conditionally if England will abandon its blockade of all food supplies.

NOTICE!

With all men of D Company taking the officers' training course attend at the old High School, at 3.15 p.m. Friday, March 5th, for drill, and to discuss further arrangements for obtaining practice in giving commands in company and platoon drill.

from this cause, with two deaths.

Considering that the British army, regular and territorial, began the war with a half million men and has since expanded to about 2,500,000, the low death rate is said to have probably established a record.

The report of the Canadians being moved down by camp sickness proved to be unfounded, and the admiralty now says in regard to a similar rumor affecting the naval division in training at the Crystal Palace that only two per cent. of the 8,000 men are now on the sick list.

Notification

Has Not Been Received Yet

Has Been No Official Acceptance of Queen's Offer to Date

There has been no official notification received at Kingston, by either Colonel Hemming, O.C., of the 3rd Division, or by Lieut.-Col. Duff, A.D.M.S., regarding the Government's acceptance of the offer of Queen's Medical College to furnish a military hospital for overseas.

Queen's College offered to supply the detail for a stationary military hospital to be established and maintained by the Government. The detail for a stationary hospital would consist of 8 officers, 1 warrant officer, 8 staff sergeants and sergeants, 70 rank and file, making a total of 88. Three riding horses would be allowed for the establishment.

It was unofficially stated in Kingston that representatives of Varsity were already in Ottawa making arrangements with the Government, but so far no official order has been received for Queen's College to make arrangements for the carrying out of its proposition.

Enter—Last Saturday Enter defeated Andover 5 to 0 at hockey.

Everybody Knows That MCGILL'S ALL RIGHT

SO ARE

HEART SONGS

Now Being Issued by

The Herald and Telegraph

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Greatly Reduced Size. Full Size 7 x 9 1/2 Inches.

A Handsome Volume Bound in Genuine Cardinal Seal Grain, Flexible Covers, Red Edges, Round Corners

THE SONGS THAT NEVER DIE

See the Coupon in The Herald and Telegraph

The Folks at Home Would Appreciate a Copy

Just the Thing For College Sing-Songs!

ALL THE OLD FAVORITES

ARE THERE! WORDS and MUSIC complete in each case.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

Annie Laurie.
Auld Lang Syne.
The Bulldog.
Jingle Bells.
Juanita.
Meerschaum Pipe.
Old Oaken Bucket.
Polly-Wolly-Doodle.
There Were Three Crows.
Updee.
Vive la Compagnie.
Killarney.
Far Away.
The Old Folks at Home.
Loch Lomond.
Soldier's Farewell.
AND 400 OTHERS.

THIS WEEK'S SPOON "LORD FISHER" IS OUT TO-DAY

It is dedicated to the navy, and in addition to showing a life-like portrait of Lord Fisher—the bulldog of the navy—it is further enhanced with the well-known symbol: "What we have we'll hold."

Be sure and get this Spoon.

Henry Birks & Sons, Limited.
PHILLIPS SQUARE.

NOTICE.

The following men are requested to be at the Victoria Rink on Drummond street, at 6.30 to-night, to play Loyola College:
Scott.
Hunter.
Armstrong.
Allen.
Mason.
Lowry.
Aird.
Martin.
McGibbon.
McCullough.
MacDonnet.

NOTICE.

The post office department draws the attention of the public to the following correct method of addressing mail matter to the troops. Observance of the form given below, will facilitate the delivery of mail addressed to the overseas troops:
(a) Rank
(b) Name
(c) Regimental Number
(d) Company, Squadron, Battery or other unit
(e) Battalion
(f) Brigade
(g) First (or Second) Canadian Contingent
(h) British Expeditionary Force
Army Post Office,
LONDON, ENGLAND.

'VARSITY MEN GIVEN DINNER

A number of kachichad figures distinguished the graduation dinner of the Arts Class of 15 of the University of Toronto, held at the Waverly Hotel. Some ten of the members of the class have volunteered for active service with the second contingent. In proposing the toast of 15's soldiers, President Falconer hoped they would all return. "But," he said, "we are assured that you will, like genuine Canadians, do your duty at the front and face what is not the greatest disaster—the losing of your life at the front in defence of a great cause. We congratulate you on your going. You have done nobly."

The toast to the University was proposed by M. C. C. Martin and replied to by Dr. J. A. Macdonald. "Every great university," said Dr. Macdonald, "draws its life from every great world-nation, and it sends back its questioning power into all lands. In the University of Toronto, in its faculties and among its students, are children of many cities, scholars from many centres, and year after year, as from a fountain-head, the streams of millions upon millions of armed men, with their incalculable munitions of war. But all that sense and show is only the outward form and material embodiment of the real struggle. The real struggle runs back not through months, but through years. It is the conflict of ideas that distributed the minds of men in the secret places of Europe's diplomacy long before it broke out in Belgium or in France, in Poland or on the Dardanelles. It is the conflict of ideas that has been the cause of to-day take up the fallen banners of the soldier-saints who in the long ago went out to die for justice and freedom and truth."

"Every really great conflict is a conflict not of things but of ideas, and this world war on the battlefields of Europe is at bottom and behind all its hideous and blood-soaked seeming, a conflict of ideas. It is indeed a lining-up of millions upon millions of armed men, with their incalculable munitions of war. But all that sense and show is only the outward form and material embodiment of the real struggle. The real struggle runs back not through months, but through years. It is the conflict of ideas that distributed the minds of men in the secret places of Europe's diplomacy long before it broke out in Belgium or in France, in Poland or on the Dardanelles. It is the conflict of ideas that has been the cause of to-day take up the fallen banners of the soldier-saints who in the long ago went out to die for justice and freedom and truth."

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
NOTE.—Blue prints can be obtained at the Department of Public Works by depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$20.00, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, February 25, 1915.
Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—1484.

Hunting Season

Revolvers, from... \$3.50

Guns, from... \$7.00

Ammunition, Hunting Knives, Etc.

L. J. A. Surveyer,
HARDWARE,
52 St. Lawrence Blvd.

LOW DEATH RATE IN BRITISH ARMY

London.—The first six months of the war passed without a single case of typhus or of cholera in the British army, including both the expeditionary forces and the troops in the British training camps. Smallpox claimed only one victim in the United Kingdom, but returns in this respect have not been given out by the armies in France and Egypt. Of 783 cases of diphtheria, only six ended fatally. So far the greatest cause of mortality among the troops has been pneumonia, which resulted in 357 deaths out of 1,508 cases.

As regards other diseases, 625 cases of typhoid fever and 49 deaths are reported in the expeditionary forces, and 262 cases and 47 deaths in the camps in the United Kingdom. Scarlet fever had only 196 cases and four deaths in the expedition as against 1,379 cases and 22 deaths in Great Britain. Measles, a disease associated with childhood, sent 1,945 recruits to the English training camp hospitals, with 65 deaths, while the seasoned men on the continent had only 175 sick

ADVERTISING IS THE KEystone OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

Advertising has done more than any other factor to popularize new and unknown commodities, both during times of prosperity and during times of depression.

It is almost impossible to successfully market a product to-day without the assistance of advertising.

In no other way can a reputation be built up, and such large sales obtained at so small a cost.

The advertiser who discontinues, or even reduces, his advertising expenditure during war time is making the greatest mistake of his business career.

As soon as he discontinues advertising, then people begin to forget him and his goods and a great part of the money which he has spent has been wasted.

Because it is only by persistently and consistently advertising that this part of your expenditure can be made profitable.

Therefore, in war times, peace times and at all times, advertise, but advertise judiciously.

To advertise judiciously and get good and permanent results place your appropriation in the hands of competent advertising authorities.

A COMPLETE LINE OF THE LATEST INSTRUMENTS AND EQUIPMENTS IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY ARE CARRIED BY

'The Medical & Surgical Supply Co.'

562 UNIVERSITY ST.,

STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW PREMISES AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

Quit Taking Chances On Your Fuel

Wise Buyers use GAS COKE and Save Money. Why not try a ton now and become convinced that Coke will not only save you money, but also saves labor and gives a quicker and more even heat. GAS COKE will not injure your furnace or burn out the grate bars. Now is the time to decide on what to fill your fuel bin with next May.

The Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company,
OR YOUR FUEL DEALER.

Expiration of Lease

All our stock of Sweater Coats must be cleared. Extra heavy Knit Sweaters, that are cheap at \$10.00, to be cleared at \$6.50, including McGill Sweaters.

We also have a fine line of Mackinaws, usual price, \$15.00, to be cleared at \$8.50.

An especially good line of Jackets, made in an all wool knitted cloth, hand-tailored, very suitable to wear under the Uniform Coat, sale price, \$1.75. Usual price, \$8.50.

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